

WIDOW STRIKES AT HEART OF DEFENCE

Had No Money to Bury Rosen-
thal, She Swears. Refuting
Contention That Gamblers
Paid Him \$25,000.

M'INTYRE OPENS TO-DAY

To Call W. T. Jerome as Witness
—Convict Avers Becker Said
Public in Time Would
Give Him Pension
for the Murder.

By forced marches the prosecution
all but completed the people's case
yesterday at the trial of Lieutenant
Charles Becker for the murder of Her-
man Rosenthal. Sixteen witnesses
were examined. It is expected that the
District Attorney will rest to-day and
the defence will open. The expedition
of Justice Goff in handling the proceed-
ings bids fair to make a record for
economy of time in celebrated criminal
trials.

Many of the witnesses called yester-
day corroborated various parts of the
story of "Bald Jack" Rose, whose re-
markable allegations of a murder plot,
with Lieutenant Becker as the prime
mover of all its sordid details, formed
the basis and backbone of the people's
case. Bit by bit the state has con-
structed a formidable barrier of evi-
dence around the police officer which,
in the opinion of those who have fol-
lowed the trial, will be difficult for the
defence to surmount.

William Travers Jerome, the former
District Attorney, was in court yester-
day. It was learned that he would be
called as a witness for the defence to
discredit the testimony of "Jack" Rose
as to the gambler's telephone commu-
nication with Lieutenant Becker on
July 17, the day after the murder.

Mrs. Lilian Rosenthal, the widow of
the slain gambler, was the most im-
pressive and probably the most im-
portant witness called yesterday. She
testified to the intimacy existing be-
tween her husband and Becker prior
to the time when the latter, with his
"strong arm" squad, raided the Rosen-
thal gambling house, in West 45th
street, in April. Becker's former
friendship for her husband reached a
point of open affection, according to
Mrs. Rosenthal's testimony, when the
police lieutenant met them at the ball
in the Elks' Club on New Year's Eve.

Arm Around Shoulder.
"Lieutenant Becker came and put his
arm around Herman's shoulder," she
testified. "He said: 'Well, Herman,
how's business?' Herman said it was
not good. Becker said: 'Well, don't
worry. I'll give you some money and
everything will be all right.'"

Becker told her at that time that if
there were any favors he could do for
her or her husband he would be glad to
do them, she said. When the Rosenthal
house was raided, Mrs. Rosenthal said
she was dumfounded to see Becker at
the head of the raiders. She asked
Becker what it all meant, and he told
her he had to make the raid to square
himself at Police Headquarters, and to
worry, as he would fix it up all right
for Herman later.

"Bald Jack" Rose was a daily visitor
at the Rosenthal gambling house after
it opened, as she understood, she said,
to look after Becker's interests. Mrs.
Rosenthal said she knew of the "busi-
ness relations" between Becker and her
husband. In refutation of the conten-
tion the defence is expected to make
that the gamblers paid Rosenthal a
large sum of money just prior to his
death to leave the state, the witness
said he had practically nothing when
he was killed. She had not enough
money to bury her husband, she testi-
fied.

John F. McIntyre, counsel for the de-

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MRS. HERMAN ROSENTHAL.

Widow of murdered gambler, who testified yesterday of her hus-
band's relations with Becker and Rose.



ROOSEVELT'S WOUND NO SHIELD—BRYAN

Progressives Should Not Try to
Dodge Attacks on Party
Because of It, He Says.

MANIAC NOT AN ARBITER

Asserts Roosevelt Organs Have
Made as Vicious Attacks
on Taft as Their Can-
didate Received.

Indianapolis, Oct. 16.—Asserting that the
recent attack on Colonel Roosevelt at Mil-
waukee should not be used by his sup-
porters as a shield to protect their poli-
cies from political attacks, William J.
Bryan read a prepared statement to the
audience during his speech here to-night
to bear out his assertion. His statement
follows:

We are embarrassed in the discussion of
national issues by the fact that one of
the Presidential candidates has been made
the victim of a murderous assault.
We deplore as deeply as do Mr.
Roosevelt's supporters the act of a man-
iac who has temporarily disabled him
for campaign work. We denounce as bit-
terly as Mr. Roosevelt's supporters such
a resort to violence, even by one who is
in the line of duty. We sympathize with
Mr. Roosevelt in his affliction as sincerely
as his supporters do, and we wish as
earnestly as they for his speedy recov-
ery. But neither he nor they will ask
for a suspension of activity on the part
of Mr. Roosevelt's opponents so long as
his friends continue to present his side
on national issues.

Maniac No Arbitrator in Crisis.

The question before the country must
be decided by the sane. A maniac cannot
be an arbitrator in such a crisis. I am sur-
prised that the friends of Mr. Roosevelt
should attempt to make use of this in-
cident in his behalf. It cannot be charged
to the Democratic party; it cannot be
fairly charged to any party. The sugges-
tion that the assassin's act of violence
be used to make the attack because of
criticism is a far-fetched one, and even if it
could be shown that an unbalanced mind
was influenced by criticism, it is no more
just to demand a suspension of the dis-
cussion of pending problems on this ac-
count than it would be to reject religion
because some have gone insane on that
subject.

I have been a careful reader of the
papers since last June, and I am quite
sure that the Taft papers have been no
more bitter in their assaults upon Mr.
Roosevelt than the Roosevelt papers have
been in their assaults upon Mr. Taft. And
neither side has attacked the other with
violence. The brave soldiers
of no party do not use this attack to
protect themselves and their position
from just criticism. The brave soldiers
for breakfasts. They stand out and give
blow for blow.

And so in this campaign, Mr. Roosevelt's
supporters cannot use him as a shield to
protect themselves against the attacks
that may be made against the policies
for which they stand.

WOMAN DEAD AT 104.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Centraia, Mo., Oct. 16.—Miss Polly
Fountain, aged 104 years, died at her
home here to-day. She was born in
Virginia and came to Missouri ninety
years ago.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS THROUGH
SLEEPER every Wednesday and Saturday
from Grand Cent. Term. at 12:40 p. m., via
New York Central Lines. Phone 6310 Mad.
—Adv.

HAS STRAWBERRIES NOW

Minnesota Man's Second Crop
in Open Sells Well.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—Benjamin
Souba, a farmer living near Hoskins, a
strawberry grower, is now in the open
market with his second crop of
strawberries. He has about twenty-four
pints, and residents of this section
are contemplating making
strawberry culture a big project next
year.

Mr. Souba has three acres of straw-
berries, which so far have been un-
touched by the frost. Commission men,
it is said, are getting as high as \$8.40
a case for the Souba berries.

JUSTICES FOLLOW SCORE

Bulletins of the Final Game
Furnished Supreme Court.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Oct. 16.—Weighty argu-
ments in the "bathtub trust" case, one
of the most important questions before
the Supreme Court of the United States
during the present term, were not suf-
ficient to distract the attention of the
Justices entirely from the baseball
game to-day. While the hearing of the
case was in progress and the attorneys
for the trust and the government were
eloquently expatiating on the merits of
their respective causes, a page slipped
up to the bench from time to time
with bulletins sent in from the clerk's
office, showing the progress of the
baseball game for the world's cham-
pionship, inning by inning.

DIGGER FINDS TREASURE

1,000 Pieces of Eight in Old
House—Mob Makes Search.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—Pas-
quale Valenti, a laborer, struck his
shovel into a pewter pot to-day contain-
ing 1,000 pieces of Spanish silver coin
known as eight reals. The face value
of the coins is about sixty cents each,
but they are of dates between 1750 to
1780, and some may be worth more to
collectors.

Valenti fought his way from his fel-
low laborers with his treasure pot, and
turned it over to the contractor, for
whom he was digging a new cellar for
a business block on the site of a
house built in 1790, and torn down
last week.

Then he became hysterical and raced
down the streets till captured and re-
strained. As soon as news of his dis-
covery became current, treasure hunt-
ers filled the cellar, and before the po-
lice could evict them had torn away
the foundations already constructed for
the new blocks.

LONE 'FAN' GREET'S GIANTS

"Better Luck Next Time," Says
Actress to Marquard.

One lone "fan," a vaudeville actress,
awaited at the Grand Central Station for
the return of the Giants last night. The
train containing the fallen hope of New
York "fandom" was scheduled to arrive
at 11 o'clock. No baseball enthusiast,
except the lone woman, was in evidence.

Perhaps the team was "tipped off," or
perhaps they sensed there would be no
ovation awaiting them. At any rate, all
the members of the team with the ex-
ception of Marquard, got off the train at
125th street.

When Marquard stepped from the train
he got a little chirrup of welcome, which
might be interpreted into "It's not your
fault, and better luck next time," from
the girl. Then he rushed into a taxicab
and away.

RED SOX WIN WORLD'S TITLE IN BASEBALL

Damaging Error by Snodgrass
and Blunder by Meyers
Avenues of Defeat
for Giants.

BLOW IN TENTH INNING

Safe Drives by Murray and
Merkle Give New York a
Lead That Is Blotted
Out When Victory
Seemed Won.

MATTY GLORIOUS IN DEFEAT

Holds Enemy Off Until Defence
Breaks—Bedient a Star for Bos-
ton in Final Struggle, Won
by a Score of Three
to Two.

Boston, Oct. 16.—The name of Fred
Snodgrass is on the lips of the baseball
world to-night, for almost alone and
unaided he gave the championship of
the world to the Boston Red Sox after
the great Christy Mathewson had
taken the measure of both Hugh
Bedient and Joe Wood, in one of the
bitterest and hardest fought ten-inning
battles that was ever contested on any
diamond.

The Red Sox were outfielded, out-
batted and outplayed, while their
twirlers were outpitched, in the eighth
and deciding struggle at Fenway Park
this afternoon. A weird twist in the
luck of the game gave the poorer team
the eagerly sought pennant. The score
was 3 to 2.

When "Red" Murray and Fred
Merkle collaborated on a run, with a
double and a single off Joe Wood in
the tenth inning, breaking a tie which
had existed since the seventh frame,
the championship appeared to have
been won by the Giants. With a shred
of hope remaining, Jake Stahl sent
Clyde Engle to bat for Wood in the
last of the tenth. Engle raised a long
high fly to centre, which Snodgrass
got under in plenty of time to make
an easy catch, but he allowed the ball
to pop out of his hands for his first
error in the series.

Engle got to second on the muff and
was nearly doubled at the midway
when Snodgrass tried to make up for
his previous lapse by capturing Hooper's
drive in splendid fashion. For a mo-
ment Matty wavered and passed
Yerkes.

Fate toyed with the Giants once
more, as if to give them another
chance. Speaker popped up the first
ball pitched for a foul three feet from
first base. It was an easy catch for
Merkle, but Chief Meyers came rushing
up the line and frightened Fred off.
The "fans" were yelling so madly at
the time that neither player could hear
Matty's frantic cries for Merkle to take
the ball. It fell to the ground between
them, and another golden opportunity
was lost.

This pounced the next one pitched for
a clean single to right, scoring Engle
and tying up the game. Yerkes took
third on the play to catch Engle, while
Speaker went to second. Matty pur-
posely passed Lewis, filling the bases,
and the infield was drawn in for a play
to the plate, which was New York's
only chance.

Gardner, however, was good for a
long fly to Devore. Josh made a fine
catch and put all the strength of his
sturdy right arm into a despairing
throw home. It was a long leave, and
the ball struck the infield, dribbling
with slow and agonizing bounces to
Meyers, while Yerkes slid home with
the run which decided the game and
the championship. The Red Sox had
counted twice on one hit.

The Boston rooters, barely 17,000 of
whom had turned out for the game,
were beside themselves with joy. They
danced and hugged each other, kathe-
dered around the Red Sox bench and
cheered themselves hoarse. But over
near the New York dugout another
scene was enacted. Matty had been
left behind by the rest of the Giants,
who hurried from the field. The fans,
hastening to pay their respects to the
new champions, paused. A hundred
or more who bore in their hands the
flaming red pennants of the Red Sox,
gathered around the old master, pat-
ted him on the back and cheered him
as though he were the winner. It was
a glorious tribute, well earned and
generously awarded.

Fate Played Uncanny Trick.
There was something uncanny in the
trick of fortune that made Snodgrass's
error the turning point of the game.
He is usually a steady fielder, and
deadly on fly balls. He had played
well during the series, not an error
marring his previous record. To his
lost had fallen several brilliant catches,
and his work compared favorably with
that of his shining rival in the posi-
tion, "Tris" Speaker. But at the most
critical moment he failed and lost a
championship for his team. Such luck
is grimly humorous.

To analyze the beauties of the pitch-
ing art as exemplified by Mathewson in
the game to-day is like piecing together
Continued on tenth page, first column.

JOHN SCHRANK.

The man who shot Colonel Roosevelt, as he appeared when posing
for a photograph in his cell in Milwaukee.



DECLARES SCHRANK INSANE

Professor Spitzka, the Alienist Who Examined Czolgosz,
Analyzes Photograph of Assailant of Col. Roosevelt.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Professor Ed-
ward Anthony Spitzka, the alienist,
who examined Czolgosz after the as-
sassination of President McKinley, an-
nounced to-night that the photographs
of John Schrank, who tried to take the
life of Colonel Roosevelt, showed he
was unquestionably a maniac.

Professor Spitzka studied the picture
of Schrank in his laboratory for sev-
eral hours, and after he had finished
some measurements he said the man
was undoubtedly insane. He added:
"Of course I also based my diagnosis
on what has been published of the
man's life, his habits and his state-
ment to the police. These all aid me
in drawing the conclusion that this man
is not normal mentally."
"First of all, the distance from the
frontal arch or base of the forehead
to the top of the head shows an ab-
normality. The expanse of forehead
is also not in conformation with the
rest of his face, and the distance from
the top of the ear to the junction of
the bones at the apex of the skull show
a deficiency of at least two and a half
inches, a sign of insanity that seldom
falls."

"The orbits of the eyes are set far
apart, another distinctive diagnostic
sign, and this is always an indication
that there is a defective mentality."
"He had not the mentality to become
actuated by political hatred, but is
rather an individual who would become
obsessed by his day dreams and imagi-
nation. In this respect he most closely
resembles Guiteau, who assassinated
President Garfield and who was un-
questionably crazy."
"His contemplation of the act for a

BOY MAY DIE FOR GIRL

Lad Who Gave Leg to Save An-
other Suffers Relapse.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Gary, Ind., Oct. 16.—Willie Hugh,
the newsboy who gave his disabled leg
for amputation so that sufficient skin
might be obtained to graft on the
burned body of Miss Ethel Smith, was
reported to-day to be in a serious con-
dition, and physicians of the General
Hospital expressed concern for his re-
covery.

The boy's sudden relapse came with-
in an hour of the time that Miss Smith
was discharged from the hospital, con-
valescent and nearly well.

The girl's last act in the hospital was
to visit the boy whose sacrifice had
saved her life. The knelt at the side
of his bed and kissed him. She was
crying softly as she left the ward.
"Thank you, Thank you," were the
only words Miss Smith addressed to
Willie.

One hundred and fifty square inches
of skin were taken from the boy's
amputated leg and placed on the
burned spots of the girl's body. But
for the boy's remarkable sacrifice, phy-
sicians declare, Miss Smith would have
lost her life. Willie Hugh never had
seen the young woman until she was
brought into the operating room and
placed beside him a few moments be-
fore the grafting was begun.

ROOSEVELT IS "DOING FINELY," DOCTORS ASSERT

His Second Day in Hospital
Quiet and Care-Free, and His
Wound Is Healing Normal-
ly Without Infection.

ONE OF HIS RIBS BROKEN

X-Ray Photograph Definitely
Locates the Bullet, Disclosing
It Flattened Against the
Fractured Bone Which
Stopped Its Course.

CHEERED BY FAMILY VISIT

Mrs. Roosevelt and Children Reach
Chicago and Chat with Patient—
Physicians Confident, but Say
Danger Point Has Not
Yet Been Passed.

Chicago, Oct. 17 (Thursday), 1 A. M.
—When it came time to take his tem-
perature Colonel Roosevelt was sound
asleep and had been since shortly after
11 o'clock. At that time he was vis-
ited by Dr. MacAuley, the house sur-
geon, and was told by the colonel that
he "intended to get in seven good hours
of sleep."

The night nurse, Margaret Fitzger-

ald, did not take a clinical record at 1
o'clock.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—At 10 o'clock to-
night Colonel Roosevelt was visited by
Dr. John B. Murphy, head surgeon in
charge of the case, Dr. Terrell and Dr.
MacAuley. The examination resulted in
their announcement that the condition
of the patient is normal at present, and
that there is no indication of sepsis in
the wound or of pleural complications.
Following is the official count:

Temperature, 98.6; pulse, 84, respira-
tion, 20; leucocytes, 6,400; polymorpho-
nuclear neutrophils, 74.
General condition good.
DR. J. D. MURPHY.
DR. A. L. BEVAN.
DR. S. L. TERRELL.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—The bullet wound
inflicted in Theodore Roosevelt's chest
at Milwaukee Monday night, it offici-
ally was announced to-night, is heal-
ing normally without infection. The
statement that no complications have
shown themselves was made after a
day during which the first successful
X-ray picture of the wound in the
colonel's chest was examined by the
surgeons.

"The fact developed that the would-be
assassin's bullet fractured the colonel's
fourth rib. The missile remains im-
bedded, apparently, in the bone. The
fracture, however, it is stated, will not
affect the treatment in any way, but
will be allowed to heal untreated, as
will the wound."

A rise in temperature and pulse late
in the day, however, made his condi-
tion for the time being somewhat less
favorable. The colonel's temperature
went to 99, but soon receded to 98.8.

The first X-ray plate which definitely
shows the bullet in Colonel Roosevelt's
chest was developed late this after-
noon. The bullet is shown partly im-
bedded in the fracture in the fourth
rib, about four inches from the
sternum. The bullet is much flattened
and spread out of shape. It is crushed
into the upper edge of the rib. Several
small splinters of bone project near it.
The radiograph shows an extraordi-
nary spread and arch to the uninjured
ribs, indicating the unusual size of the
colonel's lungs and development of his
chest.

Position of the Bullet.

The position of the bullet is at the
lower corner of a right-angled triangle
the apex of which is in the middle of
the sternum, perpendicularly opposite
the missile, and the other corner of
which is the supra-sternal notch. Wires
laid on Colonel Roosevelt's bare chest
to form a guiding line on the plate show
the exact location of the bullet with
reference to the ribs and sternum.

When asked to-night if the wound
was lacerated, Dr. Terrell, who had been
left in charge by Dr. Murphy and Dr.
Bevan, said:

"This is a point on which we have
given no statement, and will not give
any at present. I cannot say anything
as to the character of the wound."

"The bullet ranged inward and up af-
ter it struck the colonel right beside
the nipple on his right breast," Dr. Ter-
rell added. "Its course probably was
affected by the objects through which
it passed. The radiograph does not
clearly show its exact shape at pres-
ent."

According to the examinations, the
bullet is from one to five inches below
the surface, and in reaching its pres-
ent position made a slanting wound
from six to seven inches long.

It will not be necessary to set Colo-
nel Roosevelt's fractured rib or put him
in a plaster of paris bandage, according
to Dr. Terrell.

Need Not Set Rib.

"Fractures of the rib seldom are set
unless the bone is out of place," said
Dr. Terrell. "This one is not extensive
enough to call for treatment of that
sort."

It is stated that several more days
will be required before it can be seen
if the wound is to be healed without
suppuration.

Present day sportsmen hunt grizzly
bears with weapons of smaller calibre
than the .38 revolver from which the